Park Row, New York. Entered at the Post-Office

at New York as Second-Class Mail Matter. VOTUME 44...... NO. :8,617.

Leads All the Rest.

During January, February, March and April of this year The Evening World carried 5087 columns of paid display advertising.

No other New York paper equalled this showing. The increase over The Evening World's own record for the corresponding four months of 1903 was 1270% columns-more than twice the gain made by any other paper.

A COWARDLY CRIME

Mr. and Mrs. Gotshall were riding slowly along their better halves. One Hundred and Sixth street in their automobile. The greater number of the women upon whom the burden of religious ob-The passing of their machine interrupted a game of servance rests shoulder it cheerfully baseball which some boys were playing in the street. and form at least three-fourths of our sunday congregations. But in the large cities, and especially in New York, there stones. Men joined the boys in the attack. A stone is an annually increasing number of non-churchgoing women, and their exstruck Mrs. Gotshall on the temple, knocking her un- istence suggests the query as to way

conscious. She may very possibly die from her injury, women don't go to church. This comes as the climax to a series of such crimes, conservative, one may even say all which have of late been growing more and more spectable, women went to church. Aside from any religious feeling they may frequent.

The automobile is distinctly disliked by the great their conservatism, their respectability, majority of the people. By some it is bitterly hated. to do so. Now there are thousands of This resentment has been caused by the illegal reck- tion in New York who while they may lessness of a few chauffeurs. It is a reasonable resentment, but it should not blind the public judgment to intermitting if not an obsolete practice the cowardly viciousness of this new form of felony.

The spirit of fairness should make it clear that it not of the churches. For in America, is just as criminal to throw a stone at a man riding in at least, they have kept pace with the an automobile as at a man riding on a truck; at a and science, and shown a most perwoman in an automobile as at a woman in a cable car; statent determination to "alter when at a child in an automobile as at a child in a baby carriage.

not make the crime less criminal.

Furthermore, these attacks do not come from men a larger era, to a certain extent it is. with just grievances against machines, with wives and ently religious. But many of them have

They come, on the contrary, from young toughs summation. Doubtless their own personal comfort has had a great deal to ing their love of violence, because of the general dis- do with this conviction. A large numlike for their victims.

These ruffians who make attacks on the lives of work for a living, and who, in the in defenseless women should be taught a drastic lesson.

The assailant of Mrs. Gotshall should be discovered. He should be tried. If he is of responsible age he should be given the extreme penalty of the law.

If Mrs. Gotshall recovers he should be found guilty of assault in the second degree and sent to the penitentiary for five years.

If Mrs. Gotshall dies he should be found guilty of is no exception to this rule. She will manslaughter in the second degree and sent to the probably grow in numbers as the wom penitentiary for fifteen years.

Some such lesson is badly needed.

lervice Commission the requirement of more muscle and ess mental work from applicants for positions as firemen. The problem of the scaling ladder is one not solved in the

SOME PRACTICAL RESULTS.

The pool-rooms have been put out of business. Do you realize what this means, not from a stand-Do you realize what this means, not from a stand-point of abstract ethical theories, but from a practical have been enforced allegiance of the point of view?

boys who have been losing moral and physical health while. in fetid pool-rooms, among vicious company, will now either go to honest work or at least amuse themselves LETTERS. in healthful idleness.

It means that another army of unknown tens of thousands who have gone through the motions of working but have sent out their earnings to be bet for them in pool-rooms will from now on do really good, earnest work with minds undistracted by the thoughts of their sambling.

It means that every week considerably over \$300,000 of hard-earned money instead of being lost to pool-rooms eral dogs in West Thirtieth street are will either be spent for legitimate needs or will be saved hideous by their yeiping and barking

These are but three of the effects of closing the pool-

They plainly show that this closing is no mere tri umph of abstract ethics, but a splendid practical benefit to the well-being, moral, physical and financial, of our city.

The newest form of consumption cure relies for its speed attained by a typewriter in copyofficacy on increasing the patient's breathing capacity by mlarging his nostrils. The nearer new curative devices for this disease stick to the tested remedial agents of air and food the less will they deserve the fate of the many "cures" which have died of ridicule within a year.

SUICIDE FOR ONE'S CREDITORS.

A Georgia banker whose affairs had become badly in- Nagg and "Home, Sweet Home" of T volved has won the esteem of his townsmen by com- E. Powers. mitting suicide so that his creditors may distribute good work. God bless you! No living brong themselves the \$1,015,000 of insurance on his life. much good by showing many young It is pointed out as an indication of his thoughtful con- wives their failings. I wish you all sucsideration for those to whom he was indebted that "the cess. insurance is incontestable, the latest policy being more than a year old," and therefore not invalidated by his The total amount of duty on two inset of self-destruction.

The banker was only a few years over fifty. As he the first invoice was 25 per cent. and on two years ago, his physical condition gave him the second 18 per cent. Had the rate of duty on the second been also 25 per cent. the total duty on the two invoices would have been \$490. What was the was still due to pay premiums for fifteen years or value of each invoice, readers? n his newest policies.

noble deed seems, therefore, to have been perpe- To the Editor of The Evening Worlds the expense of the companies, which by the can you inform me what day Sept circumstances are called on to pay the bill with 29, 1879, came on?

EUGENE SCOTT.

He as East One Hundredth street.

Why Women Don't Go to Church.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



gious if religion and church - going be they display a universal tendency to leave formal religious observance to

A hundred years ago practically all have had, it was an essential part of women of thoroughly established posi-Why? Is it the fault of the churches? Of the women? Of the age? Certainly times, have lock-stepped with Progress they alteration find and seek with the

Is it the fault of the women? If it be The mere fact that automobiles are unpopular does a fault to have thrown off the strait-jacket of Puritanism to have air and breathing space for the larger ideas of As a general thing women are inherwith just grievances against machines, with wives and learned to make of their religion a part of their daily lives without feeling the ber of the non-church-going feminine contingent is made up of women who ertia resulting from six days of hard work, convert Sunday literally into "the day of rest" it was according to the est religious traditions designed to be. Whether they are justified in this masy-going conviction, the dolce far niente of the soul, is a matter for the individual conscience to determine.

Most of us build our theories of confuct to fit our individual needs or weak nesses, and the non-churchgoing woman an wage-earner grows, an injudicious statement perhaps, since it may call down upon her undeserving head additional criticism and comment from s few illigering old fogies who have not ress.

It is hardly necessary for the churches to consider the defection of the non-churchgoing woman, however for she who remains away from church to-day would have gone to church a hundred years ago merely because public opinion made it neces-It means that every day an army of 30,000 men and fore from no point of view worth

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS.

Apply to Board of Health. To the Editor of The Evening World: How can I call the attention of the proper authorities to the fact that sevmaking the early morning hours fairly This intolerable ahmoyance is especially trying and unjust to sick people and those whose duties do not allow of their resting until a very late hour.

BREAD-WINNER. How Many Words a Minute?

To the Editor of The Evening World: Will some stenograpner tell me from experience what is the average rate of ing from her stenographic notes?

> L. S. A Word of Praise.

To the Editor of The Evening World: You cannot imagine the lots of good your valuable home magazine page does in a great many homes. The articles in it are just photographs of every day life, especially your "Mrs. Please do keep on the

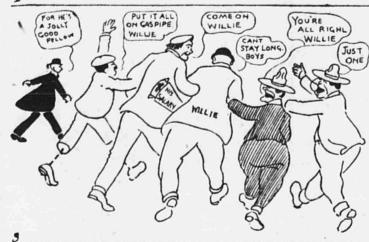
A Percentage Problem.

voices was \$409.50. The rate of duty on

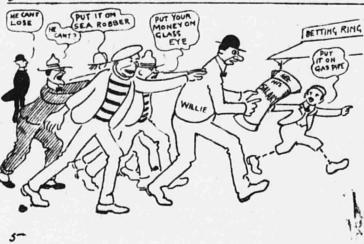
--- HOME, SWEET HOME. (By T. E. Powers.)









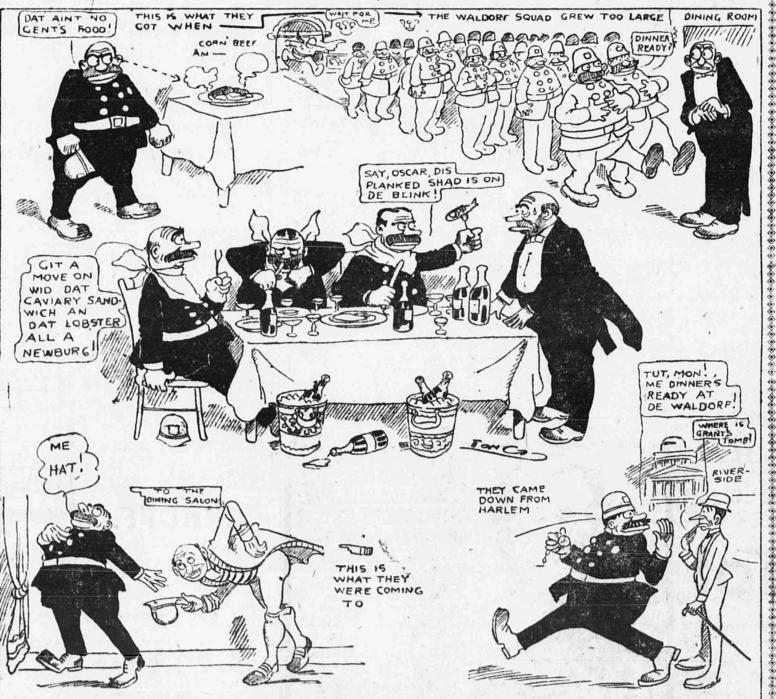




This Is the Time Willie Missed.

Is Your Policeman in the Waldorf "Set?"





A manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel found twenty full-appetited policemen busily engaged with knives and forks at a long table in one of the dining halls. They were from all parts of the city and had been the unsuspected guests of the house for a long time. So said a yester-

Pray Don't Miss the Peewee "Fudge" Idiotorial Gook in the Next Column.

THE REAL QUESTION. No matter what wise men say, The question's still the same About this season of the year. It is: "Whowonthegame?" -New Orleans Times-De

"Yes, dearest, I would be willing to go to Mars and back for your sake."

"Yes, dearest, I would be willing to o to Mars and back for your sake." a gentleman, they say."
"Well, I reckon if you go to par's of-"Yes; the first makes the dough, the fice an' back it will be quite enough second makes high connections and the

ALKALI IKE DIFFERS. "Did Alkalf Ike make that tenderforest his words?"



How You Can Get Rid of \$1,000,000- When You've Got It.

HAT would you do if you had a million dollars?" asked the Cigar Store Man. "If I had it all at once I'm afraid I'd drop dead," replied The Man Higher Up,

but if I survived I'd probably feel like a piker. A bank roll of a million compared with what the real millionaires have would be likely to put a crimp in my bright, sunny disposition, force me to climb on the water wagon and start a bank account. The chances are that it would make a grouch out of me.

"Different people have different ideas about what they would do if they had a million. They tell a story about a member of the Street-Cleaning Department who proclaimed that if he had a million he would rent a room at the Waldorf-Astoria and hire a boy to call him to go to work at 6 o'clock every morning so he could have the pleasure of calling the boy a liar. He overlooked one point. A man who had been used to hard work all his life would be in misery if he had so much money that he

"There are some things I'd like to do if I had a million dollars. I'd like to give part of it to a man to invent a pocketbook for women that they couldn't lose money from. I'd like to found a college to teach people who work in laundries how to iron shirts and dollars. I'd like to emulate Carnegie and present a moving-picture machine to every blind asylum in the United States. I'd like to establish a fund the interest of which should be devoted to the purchase of watermelons for the foundling asylums the year round. If I had a million dollars I would spend it all in looking up the man who first put a piece of lemon peel in a Scotch highball and assassinating him.

"It ought to be hard to get rid of a million," said the Cigar Store Man.

"If I wanted to get rid of a million in a hurry," announced the Man Higher Up. "I'd start a business, hire a lot of college graduates and pay them what they

MRS. NAGG AND MR.— By Roy L. McCardell.

OT to-day, Mr. Nagg; not to-day! "This is brother Willie's birthday; let it pass without an unpleasant scene. "You haven't said a word, you say?

"Ah, there's the point. You are just home from the fice and your first words are, 'I am tired!' "Of course, you are tired. That's what you always say when you come home. But do you ever think of us? No

You only think of yourself! "I am self-sacrificing. Brother Willie is self-sacrifich He has waited all day here for you for some money to take his friends out and treat them because it is his birthday.

"You knew it was his birthday, and yet you kept the poor child waiting. He is only twenty-six, and he does not take life seriously, so when I gave him the money he was just as well satisfied, poor child!
"I never complain that I am tired, and yet I work, work,

work from morning until night "And yet do you ever think of your poor, patient wife at home? "No. you do not. I go in rags and you do not care. Mrs

Gradley dresses like a queen, and Mr. Gradley doesn't make near the money you do. "Oh. I know what you are going to sa. You are go to say they stint themselves on their table so she can dress

"That is true enough, but if I stinted the table you would and he needs nourishing food. You know that he objects if we have desiccated codfish.

"Poor brother Willie was waiting around the day. You were not here, and yet because you were not vist are raising a row because brother Willie ate everything. You forget that he is a growing boy. And then, my dear old mamma was hungry, too. I know you begrudge her what she eats, but I will always be her friend. I know you hate my mother just because she is my mother, and because she is fond of me and likes to come to see me and cheer me up by telling me that it is useless for me to try and be happy with

"Ah. I know you only think of yourself! But he is only a boy. This is his birthday. And now you would say to him, 'Go starve to death!'

"And let me tell you, Mr. Nagg, he would prefer to starve to death rather than to surrender his self-respect and go to He is too proud to work. My poor papa never worked. He was a gentleman and died owing thousands of dollars

"But what's the use to try to have a friendly chat with you on family matters?"

IDIOTORIAL PAGE OF THE EVENING FUDGE

The Gook

Dear, dear, reader, we are A Whistleable Essay on Smudge. going to show you what TRUB POETRY is. We wrote this at It's a Pity Aleck Pope Was Born First-It's so Easy. (Copyed, 1894, by The Planet Peb. Co.) midnight on the roof on the PUDGE goakery with a wet towel around our head. Hark:

Come, dear reader, from the realm of news,
Read how a gooker gooks a gookish muse;
List to the deep browed Editor of FUDGE
Expound the darksome mysteries of SMUDGE.
A GOOKER TRUE, we gook our GOOKS for SPITE.
Our motto is: "WHATEVER IS NOT, —WRITE."
In infant days, ere we were known to fame. We gooked in gookers for the gookers came;
In later days we used our wondrous mind,
Dehrious gooks with CRIMSON SMUDGE combined.
Behold us now, dear friends—this is our busy day,
O'er all the realm of GOOKDOM, we held UNDISPUTED—
SWAY.

SWAY.

We hold it truth in every gook in FUDGE
The proper study of GOOK-KIND is SMUDGE.
Lo, the poor reader, his mind to gooks untrained,
Sees nothing in a gook but idiotry strained. Ah, let him read our best SMUDGE GOOKS awhile, Soon will he lose his appetite and cease to smile. The ever-coming rent day he will no longer dread, and soon his country will provide his daily bread, Strait-jacketed and bound in a prison feul. Reading gooks three times a day, each time with a nowl.
When he takes his journey unto the land of spooks,
He will find us there before him, THE PRESIDENT OF

Dear reader, haven't we get Aleck Pope skinned leath? Ah, the DEEP philosophy, the wonderful logic



To-Day's \$5 Prize "Fudge" Idiologial Was Written by W. I. Hoskins, 231 West 1326 Street, New York City.

To-Moreow's Prize "Fudge" Idiotorial Good "Advice to Our Readers to Libe in Subs